THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1864,

BINGS AND HEIRS TO THRONES LOOKING FOR WIVES.

First on the list is the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russie, helropparent to a scepire that extends ever one seventh of the habitable globe-an empire that has its feet upon three continents, and upon two of them possesses a broader area than any other nation. He is twenty-one years old, bandsome, proud, self-willed, as are all the Roman fix. He resembles, in appearance and character, his grandfather Nicholas, who was in his day among the first sovereigns of Europe. his day among the first soverestas of Paropo-The ugly habit of his imperial ancestors of beating their wives, now that Russia has passed its incursacity year of existence, and civilization has reformed the people and softened their man-ner, is no longer an objection to him.

When the matter of his marriage was first spoken of, a me one said that there were full live princesses within the circle of his choice, three of whom he distinct and the other two were ob-

princesses within the circle of his choice, three of whom he distinct, and the other two were objectionable to his father. This, however, was not true. The Russian emperors have married from among the virgins who adom the residences of the kings, dukes, and other rulers of Germany, the only thing required of thom being the adoption of the Greek Central as their religion. In the days of Peter the Great, and also of Catherine II, it is affirmed that when a wife was wanted for a read down they sent to the then hundred. II, it is affirmed that when a wife was wanted for a grand dear they sent to the then hundred German courns to have the most beautiful of the Princesses sent to St. Peteraburg, that a selection might be made, the chosen one being retained and the rest sent back. However that may have been, there were very few of the poor Germans who were not glad to furnish an impress for Russia. Nicholas married the Princess of Prussia, so that the present Czar is consin to the Princesan King; and the proceed Czar, Alexander II, married the Grand Duchess of Hesse Darmstadt. This was a marriage of affection, his juife not being selected for him, but one of his own choice from among a host of German Princesses. The same liberty was given German Princeses. The same liberty was given to the present Grand Duke, who is betrothed to the second daughter of the King of Denmark, the Princess Dagmar, who is much handsomer than her sister, the Princess of Wales. This Danish alliance may give to Russia what she has long desired, the control of the entrance to the Baltic Sea. It will give Deumark, also, what in her extremity she needs-a strong friend.

THE KING OF GREECE. At the same time that a Danish Princess goes to Russia, a Russian Princess is going to a Dane—if so the family of the Danish King, which is purely German, may be called—George I, Ring of the Greeks, shout 21 years old, who is betrethed to the very young and only daughter of the Emperor of Russia. The alliance, therefore, be-tween the royal families of Russia and Demark is to be double; and again Russia will take a step owards the realization of her great ambition, an idea that has filled her mind from the days of Peter, viz. —the acquisition of the Turkish empire in Europe, through a union with the Greeks, and so a way to the ocean on the south.

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If these marriages should take place, a most singular fortune will have befallen a poor German family (of pure Teutonic blood for a thousand years) which now rules Denmark—in its advancement to high honors and great power. The father, by the choice of the Great Powers, is King of Denmark; by election, a sou is King of the Greeks; by marriage, the first daughter will be Queen-consert of Great Britain, Ireland, and colonies that extend around the globe; and by marriage, the second daughter will be Empfess-consert of Russia, that numbers seventy millions consort of Russia, that numbers seventy millions of inhabitants. But one other daughter remains, and rumor has it that the French Emperor has his eye on her for the wife of the Prince Imperial, and fut re Empress of France. In that case they will rule the world.

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There has been a great deal of romance with this family in marrying. An uncle to these girls this family in marrying. An uncle to these girls this family in marrying. An uncle to these girls this family in marrying. An uncle to these girls and the Greek king, Duke Charles, head of the house of Schleswig-Holste. Sinderburg-Gluckshouse of Schleswig-Holste. Sinderburg-Gluckshouse of Schleswig-Holste. Sinderburg-Gluckshouse of Frederick VII burg, married the divorced with a condensate, on the new order of the novel. The Duke is her senior by six year. The novel. The Duke is her senior by six year. The oldest aunt, Princess Mary, is connected with a coher romance, which ended in a morganatic marriage with a Colonel Lasperg, at whose death, in 1843, she gave her hand in fresh morganatic alliance to a Count of Hobenthal. The next aunt, Princess Frederica, an exceedingly handsome and accomplished lady, married in early life the reigning Duke of Anhalt-Bernburg, who not long after became mentally affested, so as to be incapacitated for government. The decrease of happiness however, brought with it an increase of power to the Princess Frederica, who is now styled Duchess co-Regent of Anhalt-Bernburg. The history of another aunt a more striking still. Princess Louise was conted, some twenty years ago, one of the rost beautoous of royal ladies in Germany, sod, as such, was naturally surrounded by a bost of high-born admirers. The wooing, owners was preparated in by a Post of high-born admirers. The wooing, however, was unsuccessful in every instance, and one after the other all had to retire from the matrimonial field, hopeless of the hand of the fair Princess. The romance ended by Princess Louise becoming a nun, entering the little convent of Itzeboe, in Holstein, to the dignity of abbess of which she was elected in August, 1860. Very recently an uncle, Prince de Noer, has married at Paris Miss Mary Estelle Lee, of New York. This marriage would have been morganatic but that the Prince was willing to renounce his title to wed one of common blood.

THE HEIR OF ITALY. Next to the above named matrimonially inclined, comes Prince Humbert, heir apparent to the throne of Italy, with its twenty millions of people. He will become head of the House of Savoy, which is the oldest reigning family in Europe, dating historically from Humbert of the "White Heads," Marquis of Savoy, and covering a period of more than eight hundred years, and the reigns of forty sovereigns, who have been involved in nearly all the general wars and treaties since 1000. This house has been distinguished for ability and courage. All writers on European politics have acknowledged this. Montsequieu, politics have acknowledged this. Montesquieu, in his 'Spirit of Laws,' renders them a splendid enlogy, and Hodertson, in his "History," gives the reasons for the fact. Prince Humbert is twenty-one years old; like his father, brave to rashness. He was in command of a brigade in the war against Austria when only fifteen years old. He is beautiful in person, extremely demo-eratic in his babits, and a great favorite with the people. Like his father he is also fond of hunting and all manly exercises; but unless he has more social virtue, wheever becomes he has more social virtue, whoever becomes his wife will be annoyed by his strange
acquaintances. Recently he has visited Paris
and London, where it was thought he night
marry. The Empress Engenie was very anxions
to introduce him to her dearest friend, Princess
Anne Murat, who is several years his senior, born
in this country, as Philadelphia, in 1841, the
daughter of Napoleon Lucien Murat and Carother G. France, a Southern lady. The alliance daughter of Napoleon Lucien Murat and Caroline G. Fraser, a Southern lady. The alliance was expected to do away with the Murat claim to the crown of Naples. But Prince Humbert returned, neither pleased with the daughters of Britain nor France; and now we are tood that he will wed a daughter of Francis Joseph of Austria, who is to bring Venetia to her husband as a dowry. This may be doubted, as the Austrian Emperor has no daughter ten years old. It the Frince is looking to material things in a matrimonial alliance, he should seek it, not in the house of Austria, but, contrary to royal usage, in the daughter of Nature's nobleman, Joseph Garibaid, of Caprera—him who did so much to add Lombardy to Sardinia; whose sword won Sicily, when Victor Rusannel clared not endorse his action; who amazed Naples to the crown of Italy; and who has been content the crown of Italy; and who has been content to live poor, and suffer from painful wounds, if he might have the gratitude of the people in laboring for United Italy.

The new King of Bavaria, who was educated in the greatest simplicity, and who is reported never to have had any money in his pocast till he was eighteen, is in as much trouble to find himself a wife. At one time he looked to the daughter of the King of Hanover, but she was a Protestant heretic, while his subjects were Catholic. Then he was to wed the daughter of the Roman Duchers of Leuchtenberg, whose grandmother was the Empress Josephine, and her mother daughter to the Crar Nicholas, and therefore nearly related to the Empreors of Russia and Prince; but again his people were alarmed at an alliance with a "schismatic" Greek. Now it is said that he will marry the Infanta Isabella, daughter of the Queen of Spain, as yet only thereon years old. THE KING OF BAVARIV.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF HOLLAND, ETC. We have not space minutely to notice others— the Crown Prince of Holland, who in this coun-try would be denominated a fast young man; the Count de Funders, who awaits for old Leopold's Count de Finnders, who awaite for our Leopolus crown, which came by successive marriages with the royal families of England and France, and which the wise father will endewor to secure by the same line of policy; and Princes Eliman von Oldenberg, brother of the Grand Duke, who is about to take the accomplished Princess Rielena, third daughter of Queen Victoria, and who, to her father Prince Albort, was best beloved of all his children. This connection is expected at his children. This connection is expected to render England Invorable to the claims of the house of Oldenberg upon Schleswig-Holstein. On this side the water, the two Princesses of Brazil are to marry Princes of the Orleans family. Prince Louis, Court of Eu, the claims so of the Dake of Nemaure, is to marry the elder, who has for her dowry an empire that yields only to China and Kussia in extent. He is twenty-two years old, has distinguished himself in the Spanish army. Marshal O'Donnell decorating him on the field of battle for his bravery; and through his mother, who was of the house of Saxe Court of Portugal, and numerous other sovereigns. Gotha, he is related to Goeen victoria, the King of Portugal, and numerous other sovereigns. The younger is to wed the Duke de Saxe, who on his father's side has the same connections as the Count of Eu has on his mother's, and on the maternal the same as the Count has on the paternal, being grandson of Louis Philippe; and both of them are consins to the Count de Paris, who claims the throne of France.—Exchange pares. claims the throne of France.—Exchange paper.

A Temple to Literature. In her recently published "Year in China," Mrs. H. Dwight Williams gives this account of temples in that country dedicated to literature and to war :-

"As we passed on in the midst of these sur-roundings, we finally entered one of the gates of the old city, and threading a long street occupied by stone-cutters, reached a Confucian temple, sarred to the Goddess of Literature. The inoiof this temple consist of simple tablets dedicated to Confucins, and other sages. Highly orna-mented ones, also, of very large size, and brilliantly painted—having been presented to the temple by different emperors—were suspended above those of the sages, No tablet of the latter—not even that of Confucins—can receive equal honor and adoration with that of the Emperor. At each side suspended No tablet adoration with that of the Emperor. At each side of these, on tables or small altars, were arranged smaller tablets of the disciples of Confacius. The handsome roof of this temple—which had the appearance of being groined—was painted in a dark rich brown and deep red, reminding us of the fietted Gothic style.

"The extrance to the Temple of Mars—which we next visited—was guarded by fierce-looking lions; and being in mourning for the Emperor Heen-Fung, then recently deceased, was draped with white. The floor was also covered with white calico. Here, when the Emperor dies, the high

calico. Here, when the Emperor dies, the high officials and military men repair; and for three days—bowing and prostrating themselves before an empty throne—mourn and bewall the dead. An appointed groaner leads in these walls and prostrations; and when the mourages have assumed the attitude of humble grief, a signal is given, and the yellow silk curtains in front of the throne being drawn around them, they are left to

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The Oil lands of the Company consist of the following lessribed tracts, embracing, in all, one hundred and fiftytwe (152) neres.

montains offer six (56) agree situated at the innetion of Burns' Bun and the Obla river, with a frontage on both

TRACT NO. 2 scutafus firty (40) acres, adjoining No. L.

the river and run

the ell accruing to the Company. They embrace the outire valley of the run for mearly one mile.

Nos. 1 and 2 are leased for fifteen years, three-fourths of

contains fifty six acres, owned by the Company in the

simple, located on Fifteen greek, which empties into the Little Muskingum river. The Mesers, Tack Brothers, who have been so successful on the Horse Nock property in Virginia, are now sinking a well on the adjoining tract. within six hundred foot of our line. 12-10-1:11

PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL

OIL COMPANY.

Office, No. 139 S. Fifth Street, PHILADBLPHIA. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

200,000 SHARES AT FIVE DOLLARS EACH.

Reserved Capital, \$250,000.

PRESIDENT. ALEXANDER K. McCLURE. DIRECTORS.

THOMAS A. SCOTT. D. E. JACKBAN, J. C. BOMBERGER, JOHN M. POMEROY. SECRETARY. JAMES M. SELLERS.

TREASURER.

ELISHA W. DAVIS. This Company has 120 acres of land, in fee, on Allegheny river, immediately apposite Oil City, and adjoining La. cain, with 110 rods front on the river, and 75 rods front on Lay's Run. Hon. C. P. Ramadell, Editor of the Ol City "Monitor," and agent for this land, assures the Company that it will sell in lots for \$100,000, re-serving the Oil right, which is worth \$100,000 additional. Immediate revenue will be derived for the Company from the sale of these lots; and the Company

have two good engines with complete fixtures, to operat

immediately for Oil. The territory in this immediate callty has never failed to produce prefitably. Also, 160 acres, in fee simple, in the celebrated Cherry un District, immediately adjoining Cherry Run Patroles Company, whose stock is now worth \$40 per share. To Company now have offers, which will be accepted, for ainking wells on lease, without any cost to the corporation and one-half the proceeds to go to the Company. The Curtin and St. Nicholas Companies are in this immediatlocality, and their stock is now sommanding a large premium. In addition, the Company has 60 acres, in fe-almple, on Cherry Tree Run, which empties into Oil Creek and is the best-producing section of the Oil territory; and 110 acres, in tee simple, on # about Bend, five miles abov the month of Oil Creek, and not over two miles from th

barrels per day. Also, the lease of three tracts of land, two on Oil Crack each proceeding over ten harrels per day, and one on Alle gheny river, producing ten harrels per day of heavy Oil worth now twenty one dollars per barrel. The Coursany now receives three-fourths of the proceeds of the las named well, and one-haif of the other two. Each of thes tracts will be developed by the Company by small additional wells, and the engines and fixtures are now to

celebrated Reed well, now producing over two hundre-

The officers of this Company mean to prosecute development of these lands must energetically, and the have entire confidence that they will yield very large dividends on the capital stock. Subscriptions must be made promptly, as more the one-half of the stock is already engaged.

nand to do it.

WASHINGTON AND WALNUT BENI OIL COMPANY.

Subscriptions will be received at the Office of the

CAPITAL.....9600,000 100,000 SHARES...... \$5 Back Subscription Price 10,000 Shares Reserved as Working Capital.

Office, No 314 MARKET St. Philadelphis

Wo. 1 A weff on Oil Creek, now pumping 16 barrole pe Mo. 1 A well of the control of the c tabling, with spiciolic show of oil; every presented presented larged.

Ny 4. One fifth interest in a tract of five bundred acre can be a licebeny river; da wells how pumping five bareles of the ray interesting wells most point down; with mart a mide of river front, all good boring corribory.

No. 5. a half acre at Tideonic near the Koonomile Well which are how pumbing sixly barrer per day.

No. 6. Six acres to fee in Walmu Neud, ou the All gheavy river; mmediate a surrounding this property are in promoting wells. This freat well be developed rampity.

Superingiants are now being received, and a large position of the stock already faces. The properties and a information can be obtained at the Office of the Company new Mo. 116 MARKET Street.

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